Buhmond Dispatch.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 28, 1875 OF THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH BLARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCULA-TON OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS. PAPERS OF THE CITY.

THE WEATRER TO-DAY .- The probabilities set at it will be clear.

THE WEATHER VESTERDAY WAS clear, cool, has pleasant during most of the day, aland pleasant time it was cloudy and threat-

10C. gauge of Thermameter at the Dispatch office October 27, 1875. 68 6 P. M..... Mean temperature: 62 5-6.

Year temperature: 62 5-6. LOCAL MATTERS.

THE WEIGHT DISPATCH of to-morrow wil totaln all that appeared in the Daily, Dispater of this week in regard to Jackson, incading the picture of the statue.

persons leaving the city may have the panot mailed to them by sending in their orin to the Dispatch counting-room to-day.

The Jackson Statue.

A vast number of citizens and soldiers visled the Capitol Square yesterday to get a bet-E. Flew of the statue of the renowned Jackson the they were able to bave on the memorialdis of the unveiling. Many of his old brigade wit there—the true and the tried men of . old Commonwealth. They viewed the table from all sides and feasted their eyes mon the noble form in bronze. When first hwas noveled many persons said that it was tot a good likeness, but when they got a w they pronounced it a very good cor. Among those who visited the grounds testerday were many ladies who were unible to get in on Tuesday by reason of the mmense crowd. The can py over the stand was removed

teletday, and preparations made to take down the stand. Last night the statue was beautifully illuminated, and it will, of course, setinue to be visited by large numbers of ersons as long as the city is so crowded. Among the most striking decorations on Broad street on Tuesday were those upon the front of Mr. W. H. Adams's store. Two arge pictures of Jackson tastefully ornamen'ed with evergreen were suspended with the feet, and attracted much notice. There

were also a large number of lanterns arrayed about the front of the store. Among the other prominent decorations the city was the apparatus of Companies A and E, of the Richmond Fire Department. The truck of Company E was tastefully and beautifully ornamented with wreaths and evergreens, studded with artificial flowers made by the firemen themselves. Surmounting the apparatus and encircled in a wreath was a juvenile fireman, which added no little the beauty of the decorations, and on each

The steamer of Company A was decorated with flowers, evergreens, and flags in a tasteful manner, and bore the mottoes " Nomen Ens Sufficit" and " Nominum Ejus Adora-

At night their engine-house was brilliantly illuminated with Chinese lanterns festooned ever the front of the building. Over the doors of the house was a transparency bearing the name of "Stonewall," the whole being illuminated by a brilliant pyrotechnic display, consisting in part of colored firesred, green, orange, blue, violet, &c. The chemicals for the pyrotechnic displays were manufactured by "the boys" themselves, and for their part in the great demonstration they are entitled to the highest credit. As the procession passed the Virginia-Eachsh arch on Tuesday three cheers were given for Virginia, and then three for Old

HOSOES TO THE VETERANS .- After the ceremonies on Tuesday General Bradley T. Johnson called on Mrs. General Jackson with his whole staff, and introduced them to her and her little daughter Julia. General Johnson and staff then called on General Joseph E. Johnston, at his headquarters, at the Exchange Hotel, and paid their respects to that honored veterap. They then called in turn on General W. H. Lee as the commander of the Army of Northern Virginia, the Maryland Line at their headquarters. and on the Stonewall brigade. The veterans received their old comrade-in arms warmly. and were much gratified at meeting one the had so often served with.

WEST AUGUSTA GUARD .- The West Aucusta Guard, of Staunton, Captain W. L. lumgarduer, were unintentionally omitted in our notice of the order of procession yesleiday. The company numbers forty-three In n. rank and file, and presented a splendid appearance. It comes to Richmond with a plendid record. It was one of the compa hies of the Fifth Virginia regiment of inlantry, which served from the commence ment of the war to Appemattox with distinwished gallantry in the Stonewall brigade. There are at present several members of the o'd company in the new command.

ARMY OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA .- The an hus meeting of the Virginia Division of the Army of Northern Virginia will be held this evening in the hall of the House of Dele-Sate at 8 o'clock. The secretaries will be Present to enroll members at 7 o'clock. be annual address will be delivered by Mir John W. Daniel, of Lynchburg, Va.

After this address the banquet will be given at Monticello Hall. All old soldiers of the afederate States will be admitted to this sasquet on the same terms as members of the Association. The officers of the Association have prepared certificates of military record for members, as far as practicable.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION OF THE STONE WALL BRIGADE ASSOCIATION .- A meeting of the Stonewall brigade was held at the Monumental Hall on Tuesday. General William R. Terry was called to the chair and T. W. Spindle appointed secretary. On motion a committee, consisting of

Colonel J. Q A. Nadenbouch, of the Second regiment; Colonel C. A. Ronald, of the Fourth regiment; Adjutant C. S. Arnall, of the Fifth regiment ; Colonel J. K. Edmundson, of the Twenty-seventh regiment; Captein F. M. Wilson, of the Phirty-third regiment; Captain 1. C. Carpenter, of Carpenter battery; and Captain Archie Grabam, of the Bockbridge battery, was appointed to prepare a constitution and by laws for the permanent organization of the Stonewall brigade. On motion, General J. A. Walker was

added to the committee as chairman. The following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That the names of all the memers of the brigade who participated this

ecommanders. Only railroad and Richmond and Danville

railroad for the courtisy extended in giving free transportation to the members of the brigade over their respective roads. After a stirring speech from General Wilham R. Terry, the meeting adjourned to meet at the call of the chairman of the com- visiting companies, will be reviewed on the

mittee on by-liws. and to distribute large numbers of presents. on the grounds.

6. The guests of the Society will report, as it would be referred to a committee, at least. Mr. George D. White, a cadet from Lex- lars are asked for the next fiscal year.

DAILY DISPANC

RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1875.

THE STATE FAIR.

VOL XLVIII.

SECOND DAY.

ARGE CROWD IN ATTENDANCE-THE RACES-PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY,

Yesterday (the second day of the exhibition) was marked by a very large attendance of visitors. With the exception of the high wind prevailing during the day the weather was delightful, and the people seemed to enjoy themselves quite well.

The West Augusta Guard, escorted by added much to the cheerfulness of the scene. Many other soldiers and not a few cadets were also present, mingling with the crowd. The programme for the day was full of in-

terest, and was scrupulously carried out. The judges of awards were busy in the early part of the day, and kept the crowd all had an opportunity before the day closed of seeing everything on exhibition.

Our reporters on Tuesday were not able to sketch all the departments. We add to the list to-day: In the AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

are some wheat-fans, which are well worth the notice of planters, as, also, a double cultivator, on wheels, easily adjusted, and so arranged as to work two rows of corn at the same time. This has attracted much attention, and seems to be worthy of it. It is manufactured by J M. Halloday.

A number of other gang- and sulkyoloughs will be found of interest to the farmng community, as well as the grain-drills nd lawn-spreaders. In the

MISCELLANEOUS DEPARTMENT

are many useful and tasteful articles. We note the buckets, &c., of Messrs. Kirtpatrick & Co., of Manchester, of superior workmanship and finished in the best manner. Mr. M. E. Gary gets a premium for his stock of coopering, consisting of tobacco-

kegs, &c. In the line of furniture Mr. G. F. Watson exhibits some specimens of his own manufacture, as also does Mr. J. A. Belvin. In iron the exhibit made by the Tredegar Company is full and complete in its line.

Messrs. Bailey Davis and R. Maynard & Co. show beautiful specimens of brick. Messrs. Todd & Elliott display a fine assortment of patent carriage-wheels, wedged spokes, and other supplies for carriage-

makers. In the machinery building will be found fine exhibition of circular and other saws and machinery by Messrs. A. J. Miller & Co., and Rahm & Hunter, of this city; also, a reversible grate invented by J. W. Willliams, of Charlottesville.

ART GALLERY

and marbling by Mr. T. Coates, of this kind of work as were ever exhibited here. in the gallery.

side of the truck was a monogram of Jackrears. skilful hands, keep the lovers of good music

lingering beside them. Mr. Thomas Christian has a fine assortment of varnishes (thirty-nine varieties), glue,

Mr. A. S. Lee exhibits specimens of the hydraulic cement, said to be very superior of its kind.

In entering into the examination of CATTLE one feels so much at loss amidst the number and variety of the animals that it is difficult

to decide which he most admires. The Shorthorns, ranking first in size, cannot fail to attract much attention. There are many of them on exhibition, and some of the very best families. Amongst the exhibitors are Major Bentley, George W. Palmer, and

Mr. Bowman. Mr. Pratt makes the largest exhibition of Jerseys, though there are others of fine quality on exhibition. Mr. T. S. Cooper has a superior lot of im-

ported Ayreshires of great beauty. Messrs. Garnett, Lee, and Rowe, each have fine specimens of Alderneys-a stock of small cattle, but very rich milkers-which are rapidly growing in favor in the eastern portions of the State, where the raising of peef cattle is not an object. Messrs. F. W. Childs and others exhibit a

number of beautiful Devons. Mr. John Merryman, we believe, is the only exhibitor of the Houfords, of which he has quite a large number. They will be readily recognized by their red bodies and

white faces. There are also a large number of grade stock and natives of superior quality on exhibition; indeed, the exhibition in this class is by far the finest that has been made since the war, and gives another and very substantial proof of the increasing prosperity of

the people. Thursday is always the greatest and best day of the Fair, and there is every reason why it should not be an exception this year. Thousands of visitors from all parts of the State are yet in the city, and with our people assembled on the Fair-Grounds will make a crowd approaching in size that seen on the Capitol Square on Tuesday. All the departments are now in better order than before. The races to-day are a promising feature. Many people who were unable to attend yesterday will go to-day, and everything will combine to make the occasion full of interest.

Programme for To-day.

1. The judges of awards will continue their work, and as soon as the reports are completed they will be returned to the secretary. the press. 2. The exhibition of horses in the amphi-

theatre will commence at 10 o'clock, and the cattle in their ring at the same hour. 3. Trials of speed. Any trial not had on Tuesday or Wednesday may be had to-day. First trial on regular schedule at 2 o'clock.

Trotting in barness, three or more to enter, three to start, mile heat. Premium, \$100; first borse, \$50; second, \$30; third, \$20. The following are the entries for the Roadster's Cup of the Virginia Riding Club:

second borse, plate valued at \$100. .T. M. Newell enters Wyanoke, aged, sired by Kossuth, ridden by T. M. Newell, weight his own. The press, too, woke up to the

155, dress of rider red. J. C. Smith enters Maggie, aged, sired by Bellfounder, ridden by J. C. Smith, weight the first great creditor is the plough, 155, dress of rider purple.

J. N. McCaull enters Forager, aged, sired first advertisement, as he took care to tell by Pilot, ridden by L. N. McCaull, weight them, between a lot of tallow candles on the 158 pounds, dress of rider blue.

a proper field corps of eperators, will take all the grandeur of head-lines. But it would by in the ceremonies of unveiling the statue the photographs of premium animals, impleof General T. J. (Stonewall) Jackson be re- ments, and machines, to be used in the pubturned to the above committee by company lication of the Society's transactions; and they are requested, as soon as the premiums was an earnest, manty defence and protest On motion the thanks of the brigade was are awarded and designated by the proper against the wrongs of the southern people. ribbons, to report to the photographer at his and was finished and elegant throughout, did not escape the argus eyes nor the absolute the control of the photographer at his and was finished and elegant throughout, did not escape the argus eyes nor the absolute the control of the photographer at his and was finished and elegant throughout, did not escape the argus eyes nor the absolute the control of the photographer at his and was finished and elegant throughout, did not escape the argus eyes nor the absolute the control of the photographer at his and was finished and elegant throughout. dered to the Atlantic, Missi-sippi and ribbons, to report to the photographer at his

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usual, at the President's office at any hour Major Noland said it was time for Virginia ington, who stopped at No. 96 Exchange, which may be agreeable to them. Major Noland said it was time for her to take was robbed of a watch and chain which he 7. The ploughing-match will take place inside of the grounds at 10 o'clock. 8. The trial of the Virginia ditchers will take place at 1 P. M. inside of the Fair

Annual Meeting of the Virginia State

Agricultural Seciety. The sixteenth annual meeting of the Virginia State Agricultural Society was held in the hall of the House of Delegates last evening. There was a very large number of persons in attendance, many of whom were

Secretary read the proceedings of the last annual meeting.

ANNUAL REPORT.

The President next read the annual report of the Executive Committee. The report commences with the statement that the finances of the Society are as healthy back from some of the rooms for a time, but as the times and circumstances will permit

The committee has labored at great cost for the agricultural and manufacturing interests of the State, and they know that their work has been seen. The committee next review the history of the Society, the difficulties which have surrounded them since the war, and the various improvements made at their grounds. In the past six years they have spent more than

\$100,000 in improvements. They have made an annual distribution in cash premiums of from six to eight thousand dollars-in the aggregate, including the present year, \$50,-000. There is now a floating debt of about \$9,000; and it is hoped that the receipts from this year's fair will greatly reduce, if not entirely extinguish, it. The agencies for life members in the State, the committee regret, have not met their expectations.

The committee next refer to the address of the President, recently published, and state that if the people will respond liberally the Society will be enabled to publish its proceedings and increase its premium lists, besides establishing in the Fair-Grounds a cabinet of minerals, accompanied by a physical map of the counties showing soils, &c.

The committee recommend that application be made to increase the capital stock. which is now limited to \$200,000, and to exempt the Society's property from taxation, as the Society is purely beneficial in its char-The committee refer at some length, and

with regret, at the failure of the Legislature to pass the bill making an annual appropriation of \$3,000 to employ a geologist and establish a cabinet of minerals. &c. In alluding to the tobacco fair to be held here in August next the committee say that the crop of the present year now gives warrant for the belief that the fair of 1876 can be

made an event of peculiar interest to the

tobacco planters and dealers of the State. The committee also allude to the harmony and good feeling existing between the Pathe most noticeable display is the graining trons of Husbandry and the Agricultural Society of the State, and the committee deem city, which are as good specimens of this the special premiums offered in this line will add much to the interest of the people in the There are oil-paintings, chromos, and etch- fair. The committee urge the importance ngs in abundance, some of them showing a of the publication of the transactions of the high degree of art in their respective lines. Society, and say that it would give much Photography also occupies a prominent place valuable information to the Society and to all agriculturis's into whose hands the There are but few specimens of minerals as publication might fall. It would relieve the mpared with the exhibitions of former committee from the odium of doing nothing City; Colonel R. Harrison, Cumberland; more than holding a fair and cattle show, The pianos and organs, manipulated by and from the mortification of being unable to reciprocate with similar societies in other States who send well-bound volumes of their tranactions. The committee hope to secure a sufficient number of subscribers to a perischeme. The Legislature declined to appro

priate \$1,000 to aid in this object. The report next refers to the appointment by the Society of delegates to other societies. The delegation to North Carolina were especially pleased with their cordial reception and the manifestations of the kindly relations which exist between the people of the two States.

The committee make a handsome and ap propriate allusion to the unveiling of the Jackson statue, and re'er to a letter received by President Knight from Governor Kemper asking for a contribution to the expenses incident to the occasion. The committee say they have no power under the constitution to use the means of the Society in this direction, however much their hearts and feelings may be responsive to the object.

The committee conclude by surrendering the trusts which the Society have reposed in them, with the assurance that they have discharged them faithfully and to the best of their ability.

On motion of Major R. W. N. Noland, the report was adopted.

THANKS.

Major Noland presented a resolution of thanks to the Richmond and Danville, Atlantic, Mississippi and Obio, Washington City, Virginia, Midland and Great Southern railroad, Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad Company, Richmond and Petersburg Railroad Company, and James River Steamboat Company, for their liberality, &c., in transporting articles for exhibition free of charge to and from Richmond. Agreed to.

THE ANNUAL ADDRESS. President Knight next introduced Mr. B. Johnson Barbour, of Orange county, as the

orator for the occasion. Mr. Barbour began his address by giving a history of the Society from its birth to the present time. He remembered distinctly in style it the melancholy, band assembled in band whe, in the darkest and most trying hours, had never deserted the cause of agriculture. It was before the days of artificial gas, and a few tallow candles gave us, said left her room, the door being unlocked, and be, the "transpicious gloom" which old proceeded to the dining-room, which is now Warborton thought was a better reading than Milton's "Darkness Visible," and made who will place them in the bands of Mr. Piz. almost spectral figures of the few who were zini to be copied on manifold for the use of scattered at irregular intervals over the hall, "a world too wide" for this Spartap band, return the watch and chain had disappeared, of eaming through the semi-darkness was the and a rigid search failed to reveal their unquenchable fire that glowed in the eyes of whereabouts, nor have they been discovered and his still abundant locks were almost radiant in their whiteness.

He then proceeded to detail, facetiously but very interestingly, the advances the So ciety has made since its organization. He referred to the intimacy springing up betownsman, he said, learns to take an enlightand customs which he finds are none the worse simply because they are different from fact that Mr. Burke was not far from wrong when he declared that in every community for whereas they had inserted our

one side and a lot of damaged sole-leather on 4 Exhibitors are notified (all those to the other, they had come to treat us with all Mr. W. J. Jones. whom premiums are awarded) that the So-the pomp and dignity of type, giving us ciety has provided a phetographer, who, by upon occasion all the emphasis of italics and (small), No. 11, marked "patent lever," and do Mr. Burbour great injustice to make a brief report of his address. In order to appreciate i', it should be printed in full. It

Mr. Thomas Branch vehemently opposed chain-work spiral.

the stand that she was justly entitled to. It values very highly, as it was a present from was time to cease kneeling and to raise her- bis mother. He was saleep at night in his self up. He hoped it would be published.

Colonel Patton said he was surprised that noise he awoke and discovered that the there should be any objection to a man's watch was gone. This case has been placed telling his honest sentiments. He regretted in the hands of Mesers. Knox & Wren. that the public press and the people hesitated to say what they thought. He opposed hypocrisy, and hoped the resolution would be

dress; but he did not think that it was an and at the Fair. agricultural address. He desired to know Company B (Walker Light Guard), of the The President called the Society to order whether he had not the same right to arraign C. C. Walters, of Broad street.

First regiment, visited the grounds, and at twenty minutes pist 8 o'clock, and the any Virginian or officer of the State Govern- A double-bottom gold duples ment that he didn't like. He hardly sur-posed that the chivalry of Virginia was such as would sanction an insult to him.

Major Noland said that he would gladly vote to refer the address to a committee if they were instructed to strike out all that they were instructed to strike out all that was not true. He did not mean to allow the and place unknown to him, on the 25th ingentlemen who had come to Virginia from the North to dictate to him what sentiments he should utter. Mr. Jed. Hotch'siss said he had not the

words with which to express his admiration

for the grand address from the learned orator who had spoken to-night. He could see nothing in this address to of ject to. General Imboden spoke in favor of the resolution. He could understand why the gentleman from Richmond (Mr. Branch) should object to the financial part of the perty of W. W. Corcoran, Esq., of Washing-Gilbert C. Walker.

ton, and the other of Benjamin Davis. Half, As Governor Walker. address, as he was president of a bank and

had an interest in it.

would come to his office in the morning he would show him how much interest he had in the bank. [Laughter.] Continuing his remarks, Mr. Branch rcmarked that as be was the older of the two the aller of every stranger who visits he would offer him some advice.

Mr. Branch said that if General Imboden

General Imboden: What is it, sir? Mr. Branch: Attend to your business and let other people's alone. [Laughter and ap-

Mr. Branch: You needn't laugh, sir. I the cap fits, you must wear it. It's no laugh. Price. He was caught in the very act. He and himself, in which the former was deaddress was about as much of an agricultural address as he would deliver if he had read a chapter from the Bible or sung a hymn. Mr. L. E. Harvie differed from the other

speakers. He thought that it was about the best agricultural address he had ever heard. He said that his friend Mr. Barbour had been the last to give his vote to break up the Union. He had suffered long and much and when he now comes forward to condemn the wrong he thought it was time to take notice of this matter. [Applause.] He thought t would be attended with much good. Mr. Daniels didn't think this the place to

make such a speech. The question was When was the proper time? The question being taken, Mr. Ruffin' motion was adopted.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The President announced that the next ousiness in order was the election of officers and called Mr. Harvie to the chair. Major McCue, of Augusta, nominated Coloel W. C. Knight for president. Colone

Knight was receedted. The other officers were then reëlected, as follows: Vice-Presidents .- Dr. William T. Walker, and lost thereby \$10. Goochland; Msjor A. H. Drewry, Charles

William A. Burke, Staunton; John T. Co-

B. Johnson Barbour, Orange; S. W. Ficklin. Albemarle. Erecutive Committee .- [The President and ginla, on Broad street between Ninth and Vice-Presidents are ex-officio members of Tentb. The following gentlemen, repreodical which they are endeavoring to pub- the Executive Committee.] - James Newman, odical which they are endeavoring to the Orange; Dr. S. P. Moore, Richmond; John present: Major Kelley (president), Fred-lish to justify the inauguration of the Orange; Dr. S. P. Moore, Richmond; John present: Major Kelley (president), Fred-ericksburg News; Hon. Thomas Whitehead, D. Rogers, King George; Major William T. Sutherlin, Danville ; Robert Beverly, Fauquier; S. S. Bradford, Culpeper; Dr. Monro Banister, Amelia; Professor M. G. Ellzey, Blacksburg; General G. S. Meem, Shenan-

doah; John Dodson. Dinwiddie. Secretary and Treasurer .- E. G. Leigh, Richmond. Adjourned

Robbers and Thieves-A Record of Their Doings.

The occurrence of the State Fair, which brings to the city large numbers of people from all sections of the State, and many from the Association. other States, is the occasion also of an unusual visit of a corps of organized thieves members of the Association: James P. Wood, from northern cities. They come in regular gangs with their respective chiefs, who, Richmond; Dr. A. Monteiro of Manchester; upon arrival, after surveying the ground, as- J. J. Ashburne of Mecklenburg, and J. B. signs each of his subordinates to the particu- Foster of Gordonsville. lar route, locality, or hotel, upon which he is to operate. This is done as well to prevent a conflict as to secure harmony, and to effectually "cover" the work without the loss of valuable time and "talent," Be-

sides the Fair this year, the inauguration of the Jackson statue attracted, perhaps, the largest crowd ever before assembled in Richmond, so that a field of unusual promise was Hoge, and will remain in the city laid open for the operations of the sneak- days. thieves, pick-pockets, burglars, confidencemen, and "professionals" of every class and Press of this city, but now of Fairfax county, description. Nor were they slow to take is in the city. advantage of the rich harvest before them. They came in force, and from every source Figaro, is in the city. comes the cry, "I'm robbed," "my pocket-book is gone," "my watch has been stolen," &c. At

THE BALLARD HOUSE

several unsuspecting persons were made the victims of these thieves, who, from the manner in which they performed their operations, must have been regularly installed guests of the house. Miss Evangeline Prenifidi, the English authoress, and correspond-December, 1852, the small, and he might ent of the principal London journals, who came here to give an accurate, graphic, and the hall of the House of Delegates; that interesting report of the ceremonies attending the unveiling of the statue to the papers she represents, was one of the first to be robbed. At the usual hour for supper she located in the Ballard House. Upon the cabinet lay her watch and chain, a very handsome one, valued at four hundred dollars. She did not dream of being robbed, but upon her our members. President Edmund Ruffin since. Miss Prenifidi offers one hundred dollars reward for the recovery of her property, and she has placed the case in the hands of Detectives Knox & Wrenn, Judge Hugh W. Sheffey suffered in a sim-

ilar manner at the same hotel. He was also absent from his room tween the townsman and farmer. The a few minutes, but few as they were there was ample time for the professional sneakened interest in the hopes and plans of the thief to introduce himself, abstract miles each; open to all ages; three to start; farmer, and the farmer in turn learns to the watch, and then silently vanish. The premions—first horse, a cup valued at \$275; abandon that unfriendly criticism of tastes Yesterday morning he was minus a small valise, its contents, and some clothes which were hanging on a rack. This hotel has in its employment two "expert" watchmen, and the proprietor never fails to provide for the security and protection of his guests, but all his vigilance was unavailing when the professional" came to town. There is still another to record, making the fourth-

stolen from his room. A fifth case also comes to light. Colonel O. B. Finney was robbed of his pocket-book containing \$115. It is said several other rooms were robbed which the United States engineers, he states that the have not been heard of.

GREAT CONSERVATIVE MEETING room with his clothes on, and hearing some

OTHER ROBBERIES. The Dispatch reporter could go on ad in finitum if he gave the details of the minor petty thefts that have been committed in the Mr. Edward Daniels said that Mr. Burbour pest two days. As it is he has only time to had given a most masterly and superb ad- add a few more that took place on the streets

A double-case watch was stolen from Mr. A double-bottom gold duplex watch, with two jewels, was purloined in the most expert than desire for mere pleasure.

The porches of the hotel, the sidewalks

manner from the portly person of Colonel John B. Young, of this city. Mr. James T. Early reports that one gold hunting-case watch was feloniously ab-

stant.

have got within hearing of the speakers. J. Wharton, 218 Mayo street, is less in worldly property one drab coat. Three passengers whose names we could not learn had their pockets picked on the Chesapeake and Ohio train which reached this city yesterday evening. DIAMOND PINS.

Among the losses to be recorded by theit and in a brief and handsome speech introare two valuable diamond pins-one the pro- duced as the presiding officer ex Governor or even a third of the robberies have not yet the chair, he received a welcome which was been developed. There is no more exemplary police force of the Independents in Richmond, charac-

in the country than in Richmond, but on occasions like the present it is not to be expected that they can safely guard the indithe city. They have ample duties to attend to at such times. ADDITIONAL ITEMS.

Policeman Bailey and Mr. B. T. August arrested at the Fair-Grounds yesterday In illustrating what he considered the duty Charles K. Levy (so called), charged with feloniously picking the pocket of H. N. ferred to the contest between Colonel Guy is one of the professional thieves, and there is not the slightest doubt he has robbed dozens of people since his arrival here from New York. He is not one of the flishy sort. On the contrary, he is genteel looking, quiet, and dignified, and by nearly all persons would be taken for a sober man of business with pretty fair credit to his name in bank. Whatever credit he has he will need it all to get out of the clutches of the law. Sergeant Ben. Howard arrested "John

Grets," a well-known thief, upon the charge of attempting to pick the pocket of Mr. A. Carson of valuables. Grets was at the Fair two or three years ago, and was then arrested as a suspicious character, but sufficient evidence could not be obtained to convict him. The prospects are better now. Several of the passengers on the York River railroad train vesterday were robbed of watches and pocket-books. The police have arrested several parties

who are regarded as regular thieves, and who can serve their country better than by going at large. Therefore they will stay in the prison-cells. Dr. Oliver Taylor, while at the Fair Grounds on Tuesday, had his pocket picked

MEETING OF THE EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS ernor Walker, he did not mince matters, but ASSOCIATION OF VIRGINIA. - A mee wan, Montgomery; Thomas Scott, Charlotte; Editors and Publishers Association of Virginia was held yesterday morning at 101 clock, in the hall of the Gesangverein Virsentatives of the papers named, were Amberst Enterprise; Colonel A. P. Ball, Alexandria Sentinel; W. H. H. Lynn, Staupton Vindicator ; W. W. Scott, Gordonsville Gazette; J. A. H. St. Andrew, Farmville Mercury; John Græme (secreti-ry), Richmond Whig; William Townes, Roanoke Valley; — Lovell, Warren Sentinel; Dintel Murphy, Richmond Whig; - Connell, Chatham Tribune.

A new constitution for the government of the Association was read and adopted. The second Wednesday in February was

decided as the time of the annual meeting of The following gentlemen were elected Colonel W. S. Gilman, and M. P. Handy of 'After the passage of a resolution of thanks

to the Gesangverein for the use of their hall the meeting adjourned. PERSONAL .- Mrs. Jackson received numer

ous visitors at the gubernatorial mansion last evening between 8 and 10 o'clock. day she will become the guest of Ren Colonel Edward Daniels, formerly of the

W. S. R. Long, of the San Francisco Colonel Charles James Faulkner, of Berkeley county, W. Va., aid to General Stonewall Jackson, is in the city. He is a m mber of Congress from West Virginia, and was

assigned to a seat as such in the procession of Tuesday. Among the noble men of gallant and patriotic reputations that are in the city is Colonel A. C. Cummings, of Washington county-that flower of Virginia, the land of lovely scenes and lovely women. Colonel Cummings was commander of the Thirtythird regiment at the first Manassas-a body of men who formed a part of the "Stonewall" that Bee saw. Neither the men nor their Colonel knew when to "run," but were determined to stand where they were. Colonel Cummings was a hero in the Mexican war. He was in that campaign breveted for

gallant conduct. Mr. William Gail Brown, of Raleigh. North Carolina, who has secome favorably to hear that these Independents had deknown to the Richmond public as the painter of the portrait of Stonewall Jackson new on exhibition in the Dispatch counting-room, has been in the city for the past two days, Mr. Brown is at work on a life-size portrait of Jackson.

A Washington dispatch last night announced that President Grant had recognized Charles Lundin, of Richmond, viceconsul of Sweden and Norway.

MEETING OF THE BRITISH ASSOCIATION. A meeting of the British Association of Vir ginia was held yesterday morning. General C. J. Burton presided, and John Dunlap, treasurer, acted as secretary.
On motion of Mr. John Wright the adop-

tion of the constitution and by-laws was postponed until the next meeting, which will be held on the Queen's birthday Mr. Charles Bugg, of the Farmville British Association, handed in the proceeds of a public reading given by Mrs. H. Bowler. A vote of thanks was tendered her.

On motion of Mr. St. Andrew a committee of three was appointed to confer with citizens of Petersburg relative to arrangements to celebrate the Queen's birthday in that city. Adjourged. IMPROVEMENT OF JAMES RIVER .- In the

eport of Colonel Craighill, United States

engineer, to General Humphreys, chief of

work of removing rocks near Richmond and dredging has been continued. The depth of general regimen of the river quarters and afford him the necessary facilities for the discharge of his work.

The officers and cadets of the Virginia
Military Iostitute, the officers and students
of Blacksburg Military College, the First
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THE CITY CANVASS.

LAST NIGHT.

IMMENSE AUDIENCE AND SPLENDID

SPEECHES.

during Fair week, when so many attractions

elaimed the attention of the people, but the

result showed that party spirit is stronger

The size of the audience was only limited by

While of course our own true city voters

composed the majority, there were many

strangers present taking part, and here and

there an Independent was seen " solitary and

Colonel John H. Guy, chairman of the

City Committee, called the meeting to order,

As Governor Walker advanced to assume

nothing less than a grand popular ovation

He returned thanks and spoke of the doings

terizing them as disorganizers, mischief-

makers, and traitors to their party, and

expressed the belief that at the com-

ing election the people of Richmond would

so powerfully stamp them with their con-

demnation as to effectually prevent them

from rising up to do mischief in the future.

of candidates defeated for nomination he re-

feated, and yielded not only gracefully but

went heartly to work and gave him all the

help and strength possible. This allusion to

Colonel Guy was heartily cheered, and the

point, so well made and illustrated, had good

Governor Walker was very happy in

presenting the speakers. About each one

UNITED STATES SENATOR WITHERS

was the first one on the list of speakers. He

addressed himself to the consideration o

the pretensions of the bolters; exposed their

selfishness; referred to the good the Conser-

vative party has already done; and the things

it is yet capable of if maintained intact, and

urged his hearers to be true to themselve

and not be caught in the company of the

Radicals, as the Independents are. He re

quested the voters when they went home to

set down and deliberate coolly upon their

duty, and not to allow themselves to be con-

trolled by the shafts hurled by personal pre-

udice. He opportunely recalled to mind

he condition of Richmond as it was under

Chahoon, and predicted that the disruption

same thing next year when our municipal

Colonel Withers spoke well. Like Gov-

dependents strongly and forcibly, and there

was every evidence that a demonstrative

multitude could give that his views were

UNITED STATES SENATOR JOHNSTON.

alluded to the unveiling of the statue of

Jackson, and said that Jackson, honored by

good men everywhere, dearly beloved by

Senator Johnston made a plain and earnes

condemned all those who for personal pur-

oses undertake to war against its nominees

He regarded the presidential contest soon to

commence as the most important in the an-

nals of the country, and desired that Vir-

ginia, by maintaining strictly the Conserva-

tive organization, should be enabled to per-

form her part. He declared that he would

take by the hand his dearest foe rather than

surrender his allegiance to the Conservative

party; and that, sink or swim. survive or

perish, his fortunes were cast with the party.

HON, THOMAS S. WHITEHEAD.

of Amherst, who was next brought forward

made one of the most entertaining speeches

of the evening. It was full of anecdotes and

bumor, and pleased the crowd wooderfully.

He gave the Independents many bard blows

He stated that the bolting from the party

here was encouraging bolting from the party

Independents were preachers. In his opin-

ion, when a preacher turns Independent the

devil is not more than three feet off. They

were not even like the free niggers before

the war-they belonged to the Ridicals. Mr.

Whitehead said he meant to go home to the

mountains and help "clean out" the Inde-

pendents up there, and had no doubt we

GENERAL JUBAL A. BARLY

followed Mr. Whitehead. His views about

Independents and Radicals were expresse

In striking and forcible language. In the war

he never had much confidence in independ-

ents; he believed in the regulars. General

Early was surprised to know that there was

some opposition to General Bradley Johnson.

He knew General Johnson as a brave and

honorable soldier who possessed the confi-

dence of Stonewall Jackson, and was fore-

most in battle while many of those now en-

gaged in reviling him were at home. Gen-

eral Early said he would not be surprised

nounced him (Early) as impracticable, and it

was true that he did a good deal of kicking

and cursing, but he always came in right at

GENERAL BRADLEY JOHNSON

was introduced by Governor Walker as one

who had the confidence and esteem of Stone-

wall Jackson. "Talk about the Independ-

ents," said he, "give me the man that

Stonewall Jackson sald was bonest and

true." At that General Johnson came for-

ward, and was greeted with tumnituous

applause. His reception would have been

flattering to any man in the land. It demon-

strated that the attacks of the bolters had

only strengthened his friends, and made

them more than ever determined to show

General Johnson's speech was an excel-

fent one. He spoke for the integrity and

organization of the party, and with fine

was presented to the audience by Governor

Walker as a part and parcel of the campaign

then and ever since, and was always to be

counted on as a good party man.
Colonel Gilman spoke eloquently, and wa

rewarded by frequent cheering, as, indeed

MAYOR A. M. KEILBY

was the last speaker of the evening, and one

of the best. His remarks were eloquent and

persuasive, and if there were any not before

movement they must have had their minds

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RICHMOND, VA., October 27, 1875.—Editors of Disputch: You failed to notice my company—the W. 6 Light Infa. try. of Williamsburg—as being time yesterday. Pie ase correct this and oblige, Yours truly, &c., RICHARD A. WISE. Captain Wise Light Infactry.

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changed by his argument and appeal.

of 1869 -as one who had done his duty we

their friendship.

were all the speakers.

would do likewise here.

Governor Walker, in introducing

devotion was none the less marked.

election comes off.

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he had something nice to say.

effect.

alone"-no sympathizer being near.

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